

OCALA EVENING STAR

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
OF OCALA, FLA.

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P. V. Leavengood, Secretary-Treasurer
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Entered at Ocala, Fla., postoffice as
second-class matter.

TELEPHONES

Business Office Five-One
Editorial Department Two-Seven
Society Editor Two-One-Five

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance 2.50
Three months, in advance 1.25
One month, in advance50
Foreign
One year, in advance \$8.00
Six months, in advance 4.25
Three months, in advance 2.25
One month, in advance80

The Y. W. C. A. has voted to raise
\$4,000,000 by December 15 for war
work.

You can't open jackpots and ac-
counts at the savings banks at the
same time.

Some of the suffragets are trying
to impale their cause on the pickets
of the White House fence.

People who want the draft law re-
pealed could more profitably put in
their time re-peeling bananas.

The kaiser is ready to make peace
if the Allies will let him make it. By
and by they will compel him to make
it.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity,"
says the old proverb. Wonder if Mr.
Hoover could utilize some of them for
sugar.

The war department says that un-
less Germany quits, all the national
guard divisions will see service in
France.

Officials of the United States treas-
ury now expect it to have a balance
on June 30, 1918, despite the huge
war expenditures already authorized.

Perhaps after awhile the Germans
will decide that their national motto,
"God with us," was the worst case
on record of taking the Lord's name
in vain.

Italy is said in Washington to be
preparing for a great drive on Lai-
bach, key to the Austrian communica-
tion, if the Allies supply coal, steel
and guns.

Liquor dealers prognosticate that
whisky will soon cost 50 cents a
drink, but even at that price they will
probably find some dazed fools to
sell it to.

See in that letter from Camp
Wheeler what the boys in Company
A are doing for the liberty loan, and
don't let them do more in proportion
than you do.

The trouble with the pacifists and
pro-Germans in this country is that
they took it for granted that a ma-
jority had no rights a minority was
bound to respect.

The district exemption board has
decided that Mr. Wallace O. Stovall
of Tampa, vice president of the Tri-
bune Publishing company, is legally
entitled to exemption.

During this war, not much credit
has attached to the stories sent out
from Amsterdam, because experience
has shown that a large proportion of
them are Amsterdam lies.

The first "beefless Tuesday" was
observed throughout the United
States by many hotels and restaur-
ants this week. Numerous places re-
fused to serve either beef, lamb or
pork.

It is reported that the 5-cent piece
will soon be withdrawn from circula-
tion. There is hardly anything left
that it will buy and the government
needs all the nickel it can obtain in
the manufacture of ammunition.

The provisional government of
Russia has won a complete victory in
its supremacy over the preliminary
parliament, which in turn was an out-
growth of the democratic congress at
Petrograd. Premier Kerensky has
strengthened his position immeasur-
ably.

The American navy's war construc-
tion program consists of 787 vessels,
including all types from superdread-
naughts to submarine chasers. The
total cost is estimated at \$1,150,000,
with a supplemental three hun-
dred and fifty million destroyer pro-
gram.

Hundreds of Florida soldiers will
be interested and pleased to know

that their former very capable adju-
tant general, J. Clifford R. Foster, is
now holding a high position with the
organization that is at work to sup-
ply recreation for the soldiers in the
training camps.

WORK AT CAMP WHEELER

One of our hard-working officers at
Camp Wheeler takes of his little
spare time enough to write the fol-
lowing letter, which will be of the
greatest interest to the friends of
Company A:

Camp Wheeler, Oct. 10.

We are to have attached to our
regimental headquarters an English
officer, and one English non-commis-
sioned officer. They are specialists
in the use of the bayonet, and are to
teach the work on the ground here,
the same as the instructors did pre-
viously at Fort Sill where Lieut.
Campbell went. Nearly all the schools
are now opened and we have instruc-
tors at work training other instruc-
tors in almost all lines.

Sergeant Effinger is taking bay-
onet.
Sergeant Woods is taking machine
gun.

Lieut. Marsh is taking use of rifle
and pistol.

Capt. Drake is taking military en-
gineering and field fortifications.

Lieut. Campbell is teaching the
bayonet work to the non-commis-
sioned officers, and in turn they will
teach the private and so the work goes
down the line.

Every officer in Company A is now
specializing on some particular line
to fit him for the work of an instruc-
tor.

The drill of the company generally
is now in the hands of the two lieutenants temporarily assigned to us,
but we must hand it to them for be-
ing two really good, energetic and ca-
pable fellows, and as long as things
go like they are going, there is no
chance for anything but advancement
for the company.

BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

Company A has again distinguish-
ed itself. The following report was
published today at retreat. It con-
cerns the opening of the Liberty Loan
sales of the 31st division, that is, the
entire forces at Camp Wheeler. These
sales are made among the men to en-
courage thrift, and to demonstrate in
a tangible way the patriotism of the
individual. The men who wish to do
so, allot a part of their pay each
month to the purchase of one or
more Liberty Bonds, and by this
method they held to furnish to their
country the "sinews of war" as well
as the "bone and muscle."

The regiments which showed up
best on the opening day were:

124th Inf. (2nd Florida), \$5,000.
121st Inf., \$4,100.
116th F. A., \$3,650.
106th F. S. B., \$2,600.
117th F. A., \$2,250.

The companies in the 124th (ours)
which showed up best were:

Company A, \$2,800.
Company H, \$700.
Machine gun company, \$700.
Company D, \$600.

Judged from their strength the
standing per capita runs as follows:

Co. A, per capita, \$19.58.
Machine gun company, per capita,
\$9.59.

Company H, per capita, \$4.73.

So you see Co. A came out very
creditably on that.

About fifty or sixty of the boys
have just mounted brigade guard.
Capt. Drake is not as usually would
be the case in that event, officer of
the day, as his studies in field fortifi-
cation work would thereby be inter-
rupted. So another captain takes
over those duties and a lieutenant
from another company likewise takes
over the duties of officer of the guard
for similar reasons in the case of the
lieutenants.

The company is in good spirits and
all the boys seem determined deter-
mined to establish a good record for
it, as well as for themselves individ-
ually.

Effective treatment has been given
Willie Henderson, a young negro of
Manatee county, who attempted an
assault on a white girl. He was held
for safe keeping in the Tampa jail
until the time set for his trial, when
the officers tried to smuggle him over
to Bradentown. We don't see why
Gov. Catts didn't order the Hills-
borough home guards to escort him,
but then the governor can't think of
everything. On the way to Braden-
town with Henderson, the officers
were stopped and overpowered by a
party of masked men, who took Hen-
derson from them and after denatur-
ing him and branding him with a let-
ter R on each cheek, left him in care
of some of his friends. This was very
much better than lynching the young
negro, who will be certain to behave
himself the remainder of his life.

A statement issued in Washing-
ton by the French High Commission
showed that the Franco-British arm-
ies on the western front are in full
strength; that for the first time since
the beginning of the war a clear de-
crease in the total strength of the
German forces is on record, and that
with the help of "the great American
army" the operations on the western
front next summer are certain to be
of a decisive character.

Every morning during the Liberty
Loan campaign we receive by mail a
long dispatch from Atlanta. Almost
every morning we receive a commu-
nication on Red Cross work, army

recreation work or some of the other
great undertakings made necessary
by the war. All come through the
mails, either free or with only a 2-
cent stamp on them. Now, what is
the reason that the food administra-
tion cannot carry on its work the
same way instead of sticking the gov-
ernment a cent a word for telegraph
dispatches. We have never yet seen
anything sent out by the food admin-
istration that in our opinion couldn't
have been sent by mail.

Ambassador Gerard says that Amer-
ican prejudice against Japan was
most assiduously cultivated by Ger-
man agents in this country, who were
active in spreading stories about Jap-
anese spies being active in America,
while thousands of Japanese soldiers
were in Mexico in the guise of mer-
chants and workmen.

The people of Belgium face the
most dismal winter they have endur-
ed yet. Aid from America and Eng-
land has been greatly reduced, the
few remaining neutrals have little or
nothing to spare and it is rather more
than suspected that the Germans
give nothing and seize everything
they have an excuse to take.

An Amsterdam dispatch quotes a
Berlin newspaper as saying the Cen-
tral Powers had agreed to make an-
other peace offer to the Allies, the
basis being no territorial aggrandize-
ment, surrender of Belgium and
French territory, renunciation of
future territorial acquisitions for pay-
ments in money and no indemnity on
either side. Washington showed no
interest in the report.

It is said that young Capt. Catts
was pronounced competent by the
federal military investigation insti-
gated by Congressman Clark. We
did not understand that young Catts'
ability to command his company was
questioned. It was the rather shady
manner in which he came into the
command that was objected to.
Doubtless he will make a good sol-
dier and a capable commanding offi-
cer.—Lakeland Telegram.

The Telegram, as usual, states the
case correctly.

Vice Admiral Von Capelle sorrow-
fully admits that the Russian revolu-
tion has been felt in the German fleet.
In a speech in the reichstag he said:
"It is unfortunately a sad fact that
the Russian revolution turned the
heads of some persons in our navy
and introduced revolutionary ideas
among them. Their insensate plan
was to recruit representatives on all
the ships to cause the crews to refuse
to obey orders, to paralyze the fleet
and force peace upon the country."

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trical contracting, let us furnish you
estimates. No job too large and none
too small. tf H. W. Tucker.

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in the Harrington Hall block are
without doubt the most distinctive
ever carried in an Ocala millinery es-
tablishment. The exclusive designs in
pattern hats now being shown are

simply elegant, and the reasonable
prices will be a pleasant surprise to
the ladies. Call and see these. Phone
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Dr. Purvis has opened up his dental
office over Troxler's fruit and cold
drink store, by Harrington Hall ho-
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for sale, \$200, \$225 and \$250, re-
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sories. Blalock Bros. tf

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Surgeon, specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat. Law Library Building, Ocala,
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PAKRO Seedtape. Just the thing for
the small fall garden. Ocala Seed
Store. tf



SEE THE SOLDIER SMOKE AND SMILE

HE HAS RECEIVED THE PACKAGE OF SMOKING TOBACCO WHICH YOU SENT HIM THRU THE
STAR

FLUSH THE KIDNEYS!

How Uric Acid Causes Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago

(By L. H. SMITH, M. D.)

It was not until the discovery by Sir Arthur Gerod, in 1848, that the blood of gouty patients contained uric acid in an excessively large amount, that much attention was paid to this subject. Later scientific men

learned that in gout, also rheumatism, the kidneys do not work properly to throw off the uric acid poison; consequently uric acid crystals are deposited in and about the joints, in the muscles, where an inflammation is set up in the nearby tissues.

Hague has said, that "gout is rheumatism, and rheumatism is gout." If uric acid is formed in excess within the body it is passed on to the kidneys, which act as a filter to pass off this poison. If the excess is not excreted by the kidneys, it is distributed thru the tissues. The choice sites for such storage are in the joints, muscle-sheaths, where the circulation is weak-est, and where also the alkalinity of the blood is lowest. Consequently we must do everything to throw off this uric acid poison, and simple methods are best. Flush the kidneys by drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals. During winter months the circulation is apt to be sluggish and the blood stream retarded. Eat less meat, drink more water, and take ANURIC (double or triple strength), after each meal and at bed time for several weeks at a time and you will be freed from uric acid and the diseases that follow.

The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Doctor Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, in Buffalo, New York. Send him ten cents for sample of his new discovery, ANURIC.



Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test.